

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Monday, July 18, 1910.

## THE VACATION SEASON.

The vacation in its present form is modern and it is surprising what a large amount of money is invested in these so-called annual "rests" by the great stores and industries, with a view of getting the money back through the increased efficiency and faithfulness of those who enjoy their bounty.

It seems to us that the vacation that is a rest is the exception not the rule. These are strenuous times and the people do not know how to loaf—they simply know how to do something else which is pleasing to them, and a vacation may consist of travel or of work—a change of scene of actual idleness. Too many, perhaps, return in a more exhausted physical condition than when they started out, and recuperate from the wear and tear of the vacation in the less strenuous vacation which for a time they left for their own betterment.

But they doubtless have been benefited, for the slogan now is that man needs not a rest, but a change of occupation, and they certainly get that.

It is up to the vacationist to have a good time, and to "make good" to his employers for giving it to them. If it is not regarded as a gift, but as a debt, then it is up to the worker to perform his duties so that his employers will owe him the same good will, God-bless-you and leave of absence another year. All aboard!

## A DECISION OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The members of the Royal Arcanum in eastern Connecticut will be interested in the decision handed down on Friday by Judge Kelley of the supreme court of New York in the case of Samuel Green of Brooklyn, a member of the order since 1883, who had his assessment increased a number of times, and finally paid only under protest. When it was learned that from the original sum of \$13.50 to \$5.00 he refused to pay, and brought suit in the supreme court.

Justice Kelly in his finding declares that the society cannot assume an unlimited reserve power to increase the amount of assessment to an extent which might be prohibitive and could only result in depriving the individual of his membership. He finds, too, that any agreement upon the part of a member at the date of his admission to be governed by the law and regulations of the organization then in force is not sufficient to warrant the society in increasing the amount of individual assessment.

The effect of this decision is now being discussed wherever the members of the Royal Arcanum abide, and there are varying opinions as to its effect upon the order.

The New Haven Times-Leader has this to say concerning the opinions of members:

"When a man joins the order he signs an agreement to accept without question any future rate that may be set. According to Justice Kelly's finding, such agreement does not warrant the order's raising rates.

A local leader of the Royal Arcanum stated that the order was not started on scientific principles. The original organization seemingly was along hit and miss lines. They never had money enough to establish a reserve fund. After a generation of members passed off the stage, the necessity of more funds became pressing. Hence the rate that took place four or five years ago.

"Local Arcanumites were not sufficiently acquainted with the Brooklyn case to discuss it or its effect on the state order. Local people, however, did say that in the past several decisions in favor of the order, and sons against the order. These had always been upset by the major courts. The high courts had always decided that Royal Arcanum rates were legal and binding on all members of the order."

## THE REFRESHING RAIN.

The downpour of Saturday night was a joyful sound to residents in Norwich and vicinity, where there has not been a shower worth mentioning for about a month. The patter of the raindrops on the roof sounded like a sweet song; and while the water may not have penetrated the earth to any extent it has proved of inestimable benefit to gardens and lawns which were being scorched to death by the sun. The ground is now ready for transplanting and for planting late stuff for September and October fruitage. Where the hay has been done the aftermath is now likely to be equal to the average. Everybody has an interest in the water fall which means so much to the city's great reservoirs and incidentally to all the people. Much more rain is needed, and now that the drought has been broken it is to be hoped that we shall have the alternating rain and sunshine which will make secure fall crops.

## MORE LAW WANTED.

The fact that there have been three fatalities in Windham in the past few years by the careless use of guns in the hands of minors, Coroner Elin, in the case of the recent fatality at Alexander's lake in the town of Killingly took occasion to say: "It seems to me that legislation is needed in regard to the handling and use of firearms by minors. That the firing of rifles, some of which now carry death-dealing bullets from a quarter of a mile, by boys who seem to have no regard as to where the bullets are to land, is altogether too frequent, and constantly endangering human life."

The necessity for strong law in this direction is self-evident from the fatalities which have occurred for lack of it. There is too much license given to boys with firearms and greater restriction and more protective laws are certainly desirable. As the legislature meets in January this necessity is a good to bear in mind.

It is now claimed that the four Dreadnoughts being built by Russia will be antiquated before they are launched.

If John D. Rockefeller had been a minister he might have gathered in souls as he has dollars—then what?

## THE OLD HOME SEASON.

The Old Home week is a child of New Hampshire and it has been profitable to that state and been recognized as worthy of adoption by many a sister state. It has been kept up only by those who made it what it was intended to be—a quiet, old-fashioned reunion instead of a week of parades, brass bands and other things which, while they please the people, become too much of a tax upon them. Absent sons and daughters like these old home seasons because they open large opportunities to meet old friends and acquaintances. It is business on the part of the towns who know how to do the thing regularly to send notice out to them all: "Come back and we will invite all your old friends and neighbors and have a day of rejoicing."

It keeps alive in those who have sought larger or more attractive opportunities a healthy interest in their native towns, which not infrequently proves of large benefit to them.

"As the thousands come to one another, from all over New England during the coming two months," says the Boston Transcript, "it will be a good thing for all who can do so to respond in person. It will provide a merry memory for the rest of the year."

## GOVERNMENT-OWNED RAILWAYS.

The British board of trade has published a report on the Nationalization of Railways in the various countries of the world.

The statistics in this report are timely in view of the opinion frequently expressed in these days, that American railways will eventually be owned and operated by the government.

The records show that government-owned roads are operated, in many cases, at an actual loss, and in all cases much less economically than the roads operated by companies. Here are a few of the facts:

American railways, under private ownership, keep operating expenses at about two-thirds of receipts.

Canada has 1441 miles of government road on which the expenses are 82 per cent. of the receipts. On the other hand, the Canadian Pacific, a privately owned line traversing the same kind of territory, earns a surplus every year.

The government-owned Rio de Ouro railway of Brazil has \$2.22 of expenses for every \$1 of revenue. The Central Railway of Brazil, a government line 1,004 miles long, has expenses equal to 96 per cent. of its receipts. The West of Minas and Nonna Christina have expenses, respectively, of 77 per cent. and 370 per cent. of receipts.

On the 636 miles of government roads in Newfoundland expenses are 131 per cent. of receipts.

Austria, with more than five thousand miles of government lines, had to pay on their account in 1907 a deficit of more than \$13,000,000.

In Denmark, where conditions on government lines are most favorable, expenses are 80 per cent. of receipts. In Italy they are 88 per cent.

Russian state railways earned a deficit of \$60,000,000 in 1907.

In considering the growing troubles of other countries arising from government ownership of railroads, it is interesting to recall that some states in this country dabbled in government roads for a time. Pennsylvania in 1835 opened 265 miles of railroad. The operation of even so small a system was enough to lay the foundation for a debt which kept growing with the railroads until the state was threatened with bankruptcy. At the same time the railroads made a tremendous amount of the greatest corruption that has ever disgraced the political annals of any state. On pay day the paymaster openly dumped a part of every man's wages into a bag labelled "Political Assessments," and on election day train loads of railroad employees went over the road, stopping and voting at every polling station.

Under such conditions as these the state was glad to sell the main line of the public works, in 1857, to the Pennsylvania railroad, organized ten years before. Deficits at once ceased; service improved under private ownership, and has continued to improve.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is remarked that as a rule public officials never break down from over-work.

Insurgency in some parts of the west is regarded as a virtue rather than as a fault.

Happy thought for today: Do not dwell upon your trials, just perch on your hopes.

Lying has not ceased to be a merit in politics if it has become a demerit at West Point.

Secretary Ballinger is acting very much like a disturbed wasp. He'd like to sting somebody.

The New York woman eight times divorced seems to be qualified to tell how to win a husband.

Some men are so backward that they make their wives go to the door when opportunity knocks.

The armor of the republican ship of state has some bubbles in it, but they will be repaired in November.

Some pious people call God's weather miserable weather. Do they ever ask themselves how it can be?

Girls who wear the comet hair are fast and fashionable, but they can never hope to make 1,900 miles a minute.

July is doing its best for the summer resorts—the hotel men do not complain of the weather that brings them trade.

It is more than probable that Ananias has crept up Sagamore Hill in the garb of a friend and had a Jim-Hickey time.

Those who do not believe that the Gulf stream has anything to do with these hot waves feel sure the spots on the sun do.

Louisiana would be willing to register Jack Johnson as a favorite son. If Mrs. Johnson didn't insist that he was born in Texas.

From the candidates being talked of for by the democrats in this part of the state it looks as if the declaration of ex-Governor Waller that they should be of more than admissible size had been overlooked.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

## CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Catherine Van Voorhis of Rochester, N. Y., who is over 80 years of age, recently made the largest flag ever floated over the capitol at Washington, which was used during the suffrage convention. President Taft paid her special attention while she was in Washington.

Mrs. Beatrice Hubbell Plummer and Mrs. Florence Baker are two eastern women who are tired of the humdrum of society life and went west to Death Valley, Cal., where they have made a success of gold digging. They left their husbands behind them and did all the work themselves, and besides the gold secured, found health in the country.

The New York association for improving the condition of the poor has engaged Miss Helen Smith to go among the poor of Syracuse and teach them the art of cooking. She did this in Syracuse and it has been found that trained women going about among the poor can teach them how to cook more healthful food and to do it more economically. Other women in New York are engaged in this work and it has been found to be very successful.

Baron Kikuchi, who is the president of the Imperial university of Japan, recently lectured on Japanese women. The ideal woman, he said, was a prince who threw herself into the water during a terrible storm as a sacrifice to the storm god, in order that her husband might be saved. The Japanese woman should find real content in the exercise of self-control and self-sacrifice, and in the respect of love and her husband and family. He also noted the interesting fact that nearly all the great Japanese poets were women, and that one of the six greatest Japanese poets was a woman.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

A hot iron and blotting paper will remove grease from wall paper.

Use strong coffee and a few drops of ammonia to clean black coats.

One tablespoonful of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in an omelet.

Rice will absorb three times its measure of water and a larger quantity of milk or stock.

Allow from four to six eggs to each quart of milk in making custard to be turned from the mold.

When making hot starch add a tablespoonful of sugar. This will give a good gloss and the starched articles will retain the stiffness longer than usual.

The ordinary French dressing (three tablespoonfuls of oil, one-quarter and one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-quarter level teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth level teaspoonful of pepper) will moisten one pint of salad.

The creaking of a door can be stopped by rubbing the hinge with a little soap or lard. If the door sticks, soap rubbed on the place where it binds will allow it to shut easily.

Chamois gloves should be washed on the hands with mild soap and water. Then take off and rinse in water that is lukewarm and has a tablespoonful of olive oil well mixed before putting in the gloves. Dry in the shade.

The cleanest and best dish washer is a small whisk broom made of the finest broom corn. Place a screw-eye in the handle so that it may be hung up when not in use. It is readily cleaned by holding under hot water-faucet for a few minutes.

## DICTATES OF FASHION.

Chantilly lace, or the silk lace of Spanish shawls, is an effective fancy for straw hats.

An exquisite Chantilly scarf for evening wear has some of the designs outlined with gold thread.

The use of black lace on white satin chiffon, etc., is general, and here one often finds the addition of the vivid

color in connection with black and white frocks.

A Frenchy looking hat is a large log-horn trimmed with lavender orchids and finished with a knot of pale blue velvet.

White chiffon or net covered with beads of silver, gold or the pure white, is being worn as a lining to many of the handsome gowns or waists made of diaphanous materials.

Among the smartest buttons shown this spring are those of cut steel, set in colored stones. These buttons are mounted on mother-of-pearl rims, matching the stones in color.

The craze for veiling the frock appears to be as keen as ever, and nearly every smart dress is veiled with chiffon or fine crepon. Royal blue, veiled with black chiffon, is frequently seen.

Greek draperies are in great favor now and will be more in vogue in the fall. Some gowns have classic folds that cling to the figure; some are draped with long, statuesque folds, and some have short draperies reaching just below the knee.

You can get patent leather belts in a considerable range of modish colors this year, and the reds, greens and blues with long, straight, simple folds, and some have short draperies reaching just below the knee.

## How to Make Bow Legs Straight.

"An old German remedy my grandmother used with a little bow-legged boy in our neighborhood who could not walk. It was to use a straight, strong, Of course it took months to do it. I don't know how long, but the child never had to wear a torturing brace."—Mrs. F. M., in Chicago News.

## A Smart Linen Coat Suit.

An extremely smart linen coat suit is this: The little cutaway coat has a wide collar of the material, heavily embroidered in blue, red, orange, a belt similarly embroidered, and shaped

## Correct Dishes to Serve with Fish.

Boiled mackerel—Fennel of parsley sauce.

Boiled salmon (cold)—Iced tartare sauce, sauce verte mayonnaise, vinaigrette or anchovy sauce.

Boiled salmon (hot)—Hollandaise, lobster or caper sauce.

Grilled salmon—Tartare or bernaise sauce.

Fried eels—Tartare sauce.

Boiled John Dorys—Oyster sauce.

## Canned Grapes.

Wash your grapes and put them in the jars. Stand them in a warm place. Make a syrup of two cupsful of sugar to one quart of water. Let boil; then pour strong ketchup. Seal and pack as you do your fruit. They will be like fresh grapes when opened.

## Candles in Favor.

The use of candles is gaining favor each season in this country. In fact, it is not unusual today to find the hall table of the summer cottage provided with a row of candles, from which each person selects one to light him to his room. This English fashion may seem strange in our houses so admirably equipped with gas or electricity, but even so, it has a charm which is felt by those who experience it. The candles thus placed are never provided with shades. However, for lighting the dining table or giving a faint light in the living-room, the candle shade is the proper thing.

## Banana Lafayette.

Cut well ripened bananas in halves lengthwise. Leave the skin on and brush each part with the least bit of lemon juice. Cover with powdered sugar and heap with whipped cream. Throw a spoonful of finely-cut citron and a few slices of maraschino cherries over and serve on fruit plates.

## Orange and Apple Salad.

Cut juicy oranges in strips and drain. Dice tart apples and blanch English walnuts, etc. Mix all together with a little French dressing and then

## HOME GARMENT MAKING—THE BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE.



2796, 3065

THE SEMI-PRINCESS STILL IN FAVOR.

Paris Patterns Nos. 2796, 3065

All Seams Allowed.

This pretty gown, which is developed in a soft golden-brown satin toulard, with a border of wavy white stripes in different widths is distinctly stylish and so simple in cut and outline that it may be worn during the morning or afternoon hours, with no fear that it will appear too dressy or not dressy enough. The waist portion is cut in one piece, having no shoulder seam, the narrow tuck, pointed in the back and stitched down as far as yoke depth in the front, causing the garment to fit without a wrinkle at this point. The side-placed skirt is attached to the waist under the deep belt, which is also formed of the border, the lower edge having the bordered design as a finish. If desired, the model may be developed in almost any material. The pattern (2796) is in 6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the dress as illustrated requires 7 1/2 yards of bordered material 45 inches wide, the border running lengthwise, with 5 yards of all-over lace 18 inches wide. Width of lower edge about 4 yards.

A shaped panel front and back, widening toward the lower edge, renders this semi-princess unusually becoming. The development was in old rose chiffon broadcloth, but cashmere, voile and satin cloth will all make an equally pretty, with a simple design in soutache braiding for decoration. The pattern (3065) is in 6 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. For 36-inch bust the dress will require 7 yards of material 34 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 38 inches wide, 4 yards 42 inches wide or 5 1/2 yards 54 inches wide. The chemise and long sleeves will require 2 1/2 yards of tuck net 18 inches wide.

Price of each pattern, 10 cents.  
Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

thick mayonnaise. Serve in nests of white lettuce leaves. The apple should be placed in the French dressing as soon as cut or it will discolor.

To Clean White Shoes.  
If white shoes are not badly soiled rub them with a bit of cotton dipped in powdered pumice on taking them off. They will require a thorough cleaning less often if this rule is followed.

## Correct Motor Garments.

Motor coats of pongee in soft brown shades, with brown and white surah lining are much in vogue. They are set off by leather straps and brass buttons. With them are worn bonnets of brown and white surah made like hoods and finished with side rosettes. Coats in dark blue toulard lined with red, with poke bonnets of blue, or red mushroom hats with blue veils, and gray coats lined with Persian figured toulard are also popular. Linen coats with brass or bone buttons and bonnets of Holland linen are also very satisfactory.

## Neat Little Bloomers.

Neat little bloomers to fit a child from two to six years are only 50 cents a pair. They are extremely well made of chambray, and may be had in dark blue, light blue or pink.

The top is taken into a fitted yoke which buttons to the waist, and the fulness at the knees is gathered into elastic bands.

Another convenience seen in the children's section is a frame for drying infants' fine woolen shirts that can be folded when not in use.

It comes in sizes 1 to 5, and costs 40 cents each.

## A Smart Linen Coat Suit.

An extremely smart linen coat suit is this: The little cutaway coat has a wide collar of the material, heavily embroidered in blue, red, orange, a belt similarly embroidered, and shaped

cuffs of the same. The sleeve below the kimono sleeve cap is plain and full. The coat is fastened with 11 buttons and loops. A pleated flounce is inserted at the front and sides of the skirt, and is bordered by a band of this red soutache. One of the many styles of the "Chanticleer" hat is worn with this.

## A Wholesome Salad.

Chicory is one of the most wholesome of the spring salads. The heads with white hearts are the tenderest, and if liked, after taking off the rough leaves, they may be carefully washed and left whole for the salad. In this case a green dish and a garnish of radishes makes a pretty effect. For invalids chicory is sometimes boiled in salt and water till thoroughly tender and then drained and served with a cream sauce.

## The Safe Way.

While the "standpatters" of the old guard are thus preparing for action, the outlawed insurgents are planning for a more successful campaign. They are not only planning, but they are also operating, and it would not be surprising if a distinct organization should appear. The announcement that Colonel Roosevelt spoke for Senator Beveridge in Indiana has doubtless brought joy to the heart of every insurgent in the country, and that speech can hardly fail to be a help to them all. By this time, moreover, the experience of Congressman Poindexter has probably suggested to other insurgents the course for them to follow when questioned by the reporters after visiting the great man at Oyster Bay. Like the nettle, La Follette, they should smile gleefully and declare that all is satisfactory and that "every insurgent pleases" but they should beware of any definite statement except to say that Colonel Roosevelt "is the greatest living American." This last may be recommended as subjecting them to no danger of contradiction or of elevation to the Ananias club.—Springfield Republican.

## The easy way to wash clothes.

Take a cake of Lenox Soap, cut it into small pieces and dissolve these in three quarts of boiling water. Keep at boiling point until a solution is formed.

This solution will do better work than soap—and without any waste.

Rub the soap solution on the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece separately, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy water, let stand overnight, and in the morning you will find that the really hard work of washing—the rubbing on the washboard—is not half as hard as usual.

## Lenox Soap—Just fits the hand

Everything for the "Little Shavers"

In our East show window we are displaying everything for the "little shavers" from the small nursing nipple to all the baby foods. If there is anything your "LITTLE SHAVER" needs ask us. See the new Baby Pacifier, etc.

Everything for the "Big Shavers"

In our West window we are showing—Including the dollar Gem Razor, the Gem DeLuxe \$3.50, soothing Face Lotions, Shaving Soaps, Lather Brushes, Strope, Etc.

We have received for the "BIG SHAVERS" a choice stock of Imported Bay Rum, in glass stoppered bottles, pints 50c; also in full half pints at 25c. This Bay Rum is especially fine. Use it!

## The Lee & Osgood Co.,

Retail Department Norwich, Conn.

## SCHWARTZ BROS., 9-11 Water St.

## Special Sale

## on Mattresses

## FOR 10 DAYS.

Cotton Top Mattresses and a nice large assortment of Ticks, in any size, at \$1.98, regular price \$3.50.

## COMBINATION MATTRESSES

Extra Heavy Ticking, six inch box, white cotton all around and fibre in the center. Sale price \$3.98, regular price \$6.00.

We invite you to call and see these Mattresses.

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## BREED THEATER, Chas. McNulty, Lessee.

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Feature Picture.

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Boston's Favorite Baritone, in Illustrated Songs.

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